Coats Adapted for Youthful-Appearing or Matronly Wearers Are

to Be Had in Appropriate Designs-Pretty Combing Jacket

That May Be Fashioned From a Bath Towel and

Those who are gifted with the fac- | small figure, is used to make the bows

ulty for creating styles must also be that tie the fronts and back of the

able to adapt styles to women of va- jacket together under the arms. Ties

rious ages. They contrive to interpret of the same ribbon are used for the

them in many ways, so that garments | fastening at the front. When the jack-

bespeak youthful or older wearers. In et is worn the edges below the neck

checked model leaves no doubt in the The uppers for the slippers are

mind that it is suited to and made for he a better selection than this for a

a young woman. The coat of covert coat which must answer for all sorts

cloth is not quite so decided in char- of wear. It is good for the street or

These coats are recommended to purely ornamental features, and de-

meet the general needs of every day pends for distinction upon original and

for young women. The checked mod- clever lines and nicety of machine

el is in black and white, bordered and stitching. By these simple means it

banded with black satin. The rolling manages an elegance that is apparent

YOUTHFUL LINES IN SUMMER COATS.

collar is faced with satin. White cel- | in the picture and promises a busy ca-

fits the figure vaguely above the waist- so that we may expect no further in-

The front sets trimly, with the full- crocheted with close-set firm stitches

ness at the sides and back, held in and sewed to the soles with silk

place by a belt of satin, and the thread. They are finished with bows

checked material. In the model of of ribbon like that on the jacket. In

covert cloth the sleeves are cut in slippers and jackets of this kind there

one with the body of the coat and the is much comfort, for they are dura-

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BATH-TOWEL COMBING JACKET.

A long bath towel with blue and lights that illumine the dresser in a

for the neck. A slit is cut from this a New York bride's trouseau. It was

neck opening to the bottom of the sprinkled over at intervals with deli-

towel to form the front opening. All cate pink rosebuds made of chiffon.

the raw edges are finished with a hem | The skirt was cut pannier fashion and

for the crocheted edge matches the veiled in silver lace and there was a

and longer. From a mere panel of beautifully by this method: Boil a

tulle or silk, attached to the shoulders number of ivy leaves until the water

and having no relation whatever to the becomes nimost black; when cold lay

frock, it has become incorporated with the clothes on a table and brush all

like a double train when milady walks. general favorite with needleworkers

These points are trimmed with tas- It is worked in blue and makes a very

attractive design.

lingerie ribbon, in blue satin with a dropped shoulders.

The mercerized cotton yarn used lace apron. The bodice was of pink

garment is hardly more definite in ad- ble and practical and dainty as well.

line and is generously wide below. novations in styles for this summer.

Designers have already turned their

Petticoated Lights for Boudoir.

Julia Bottomber

luloid buttons banded with black in reer.

three sizes are used for decoration

lustment to the figure than a shawl.

The collar is very high at the back

and is faced with taffeta silk. It has

an open throat. There could hardly

Nothing more pretentious than a big

bath towel and heavy mercerized cot-

ton yarn are needed to make a pretty

a.

receive from another.

is a very simple matter to convert a alluring.

ed crosswise at the middle of its

length, and a slash six inches long cut

Train Is Growing,

of voluminous proportions.

The train is gradually growing wider

In many instances the overskirt of

a gown is extended at each side to

form long points which trail behind

the car. It is severely plain, with no

the picture two coats are shown. The are turned back to form revers.

Heavy Mercerized Cotton Yarn.

BUCKEYE LETTER CARRIERS MEET

SPEED IS SHOWN IN CONVENTION AND ALL BUSINESS IS DONE IN ONE DAY.

Willis of Columbus is Head-Marion Lands 1917 Convention-Ladies Take Part in Program.

Cincinnati, O .- All business before pharmacy. sity of thorough organization.

Thirty delegates in the convention had 135 votes. Rev. C. B. Bowiby, at the head of the Lord's Day Alliance, which aided materially in closing postoffices on Sunday, made an address Other speakers were Edward Gainer Muncie, Ind., president of the Nation al Association of Letter Carriers; John T. Mugavin, Cincinnati. The convention indersed the Griffin-Penrose pension bill now before Congress.

The annual election of officers reing: President, Leroy Willie, Colum-Dayton; treasurer, Alex Ude, Middle-

The only contest in the convention was for delegate at large to the National Convention of Letter Carriers, WRECK VICTIMS LEAVE HOSPITAL which meets in Dallas, September 19, 1917. John W. Heimberger, Delaware, Ohio, was elected over several comnetitors.

G. A. R. Veterans Will Bless Flag at Encampment in Marion.

Marion, O .- A patriotic ceremony will lend color to the golden jubilee of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be semi-ritualistic ceremony was provided by Col. George B. Christian, canirman of the executive committee, who received his inspiration for the affair while traveling in France. blessed and the same custom prevails A big bu in all the Latin countries

The veterans and members of affilinted organizations will be formed in a hollow square, the band and a choir the colors will be brought from their place of concealment and displayed, borne by officers of the Spanish-American war. Sons of Veterans and Boy Scouts. Choir and band then will join ately thereafter a cefrgyman will step forward and invoke divine blessing upon the nation.

400 CASES OF MEASLES IN MAY.

Columbus, O .- Measles cases to the number of 400 were reported to the city health department during May, which, according to department records, is nearly , three times as many cases as were recorded for May of last year. Eighty cases of whooping cough were reported last month. United States health records show that Columbus suffered with many other the two diseases.

Cincinnati, O .- Death of Frank Moeller, 20, and Charles Allen at the charged with manslaughter.

ORDERED TO SELL RAILROAD.

Bank by County Commissioners Hum- in college. phreys, Sinclair and Douglass. The premium was \$1,200. The bonds will Oxford, O .- Two seniors in Oxford mature in one to ten years. When College for Women, Mary M. Monbids were opened for macadamizing tague, Fort Smith, Ark., and Josephnine miles of the road, W. O. Jewett, ene Newman, Hawesville, Ky., were of Worthington, was found to have suspended and sent home because

pert, wrote to Toledo health authori- Road hospital. ties asking them to take action. The fourth case developed in a young man.

WORTH KNOWING

An easily attached shield has been invented for protecting the glass wind | the war to return to this country is shield of an automobile from rain with- the sculptor, Leila Usher, who has a out interfering with the vision. A careful test of two Swedish ships esting studies of her work in this of identical design showed electric mo- country as well as in Europe. She is

tors more economical for propulsion particularly successful in her portraithan triple expansion steam engines. A Texas inventor's tooth brush is whom she beguiles into sitting for her made of fabric to fit over a finger, one by warming and feeding them in her side being designed to apply a pow- little kitchenette before she begins to der and the other to rub the teeth. | work.

O. S. U. GRADS GIVEN DEGREES

O. S. U. GRADS GIVEN DEGREES In Woman's Realm Cap and Gown Procession.

Columbus, O .- Degrees were conferred upon 894 persons at the thirtyninth annual commencement of the Ohio State University, according to a list issued by the registrar of the university. During the year 50 degrees were granted, making a total of 944 for this year. The college of agriculture had 215, college of arts 194, col-OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN loge of engineering 112, graduate school 97, school of education 94, college of medicine 68, college of veterinary medicine 54, college of law 43, college of dentistry 34, college of pharmacy 25 and the college of homeopathic medicine 8. Thirty-seven certificates were given out, 20 in the col-Western Newspaper Union News Service lege of law and 17 in the college of

the convention of the Ohio Association | The graduates assembled at the uniof Letter Carriers was finished in one versity library, formed in a procession, day, and the proceedings ended with lod by the faculty, and marched in a dinner. Mayor Puchta delivered the twos into the gymnasium. Following address of welcome at the opening sest he invocation by President W. O. sion at the Grand Hotel, and George Thompson the annual address was Hoover, Mansfield, State President, given by the Rt. Rev. Charles D. Wilresponded. Irs, Johnson, Columbus, liams, D. D., bishop of Michigan. At Ohio National Secretary of the La- the close of the address degrees were dies' Auxiliary, told what the women awarded, certificates presented and anhad done for the carriers in securing nonncements made of prizes, honors, legislation. She also urged the neces scholarships and fellowships, by the president of the university.

acter.

TAKES RAP AT COMMISSION

New York Central Railroad Says Government Statement Is Incorrect.

Cleveland, O .- General Manager D. C. Moon, of the New York Central railroad, in a pamphlet just issued attacks the recent report of the interstate commerce commission criticising the road sulted in the selection of the follow- for the fatal wreck at Amherst, two months ago, in which 27 were killed. bus; vice president, W. H. Hawley, "Suggestion of improperly located sig-Lorain; secretary, Frank R. Powers, nals, lack of rules or instructions or supervision, one and all are ridiculous town; executive committee, M. G. and without foundation," said Mr. Duerk, Defiance; C. B. Doll, Ports- Moon. The pamphlet will be distribmouth; W. H. Stewart, Chillicothe; uted among trainmen. The pamphlet John W. Heimberger, Delaware. An places the blame on momentary failure invitation from Madison to hold the of Engineer Herman Hess to observe 1917 convention in that city was ac- a caution signal, and warns all employes to be alert.

Elyria, O .- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Patterson, confined in a local hospital since the New York Central wreck at Amherst, on March 29, in which persons were killed and 47 injured, have TO HOLD NEW CEREMONY just been discharged, and left immediately for their home in Youngstown. Five victims of the wreck still remain confined in the hospital here.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

New Athens, O .- Nathan Edwards, held at Marion. The idea for this 33 years old, farmer, is dead at his home near here as a result of being attacked by an angry sow.

Findlay, O .- Building permits show an increase of \$50,000 for the month of There, once each year, the colors are May over the same month last year. and for fastening the coat. The model thoughts to coats for fall and winter, ilding boom is on here now.

East Liverpool, O .- A lightning bolt during an electrical storm caused fire which resulted in \$5,000 damage to the stationed opposite. At a given signal Adamant Porcelain Company's plant

Fremont, O .- Nine loaded freight cars on the Wheeling & Lake Erie ir the strains of a hymn and immedi- railroad jumped the track and piled into a mass of wreckage four miles east of here.

> Fremont, O .- Charles M. Fouke, 85 years old, veteran of the civil war, and combing tacket like that shown in the dresser now, there are two cleverly arpapers, died here. He was the oldest things of sturdy quality are wrought in-Odd Fellow in this section.

council are face to face with the grave necessity of selecting a site for a new cemetery. It is said the cemeteries now in the city are practically filled

Gallipolis, O .- The body of Purser cities from a widespread epidemic of Burt Wolfe, of Rockland, O., was recovered near Dam 19. Wolfe and 18 others were lost when the steamer NINETEENTH AUTO VICTIM DIES. Kanawha turned over on the night of January 5.

Elyria, O.-Game Warden Holcomb, General Hospital placed the total of of Grafton, has purchased a 27-acre 1916 automobile deaths in this city at | tract of land, which includes an aban-19. Allen was struck by a machine doned quarry hole, and will convert which, the police say, was driven by the place into a public fishing pond, Ralph Hukill, of Norwood. Hukill was he has announced. No one will be permitted to take more than three fish of a kind in a day.

Middletown, O .- The county com-Marietta, O.-D. B. Torpy, of Mari- missioners have rejected the recently etta, receiver for the Marietta, Colum- completed concrete viaduct connectbus & Cleveland railroad, was ordered ing this city with West Middletown. by Common Pleas Judge Follett to sell The Hackedorn Company received nothe road at a receiver's sale. The road tice that a considerable portion of the extends from Marietta to Palos, Ohio, work was most unsatisfactory and of mercerized yarn, and the two make | dolls, dressed in ruffled pink silk tags at first cost to the state, a large Putnam County Banking Co., of Ot in August. The upper surfaces of the through a rich farming and coal sec- that until same has been properly remit the sort of gift that one friend likes to skirts, and poke bonnets with nodding saving will be made on freight and tawa. This makes a total of 55 per leaves become varnished with a soluedied the bridge will not be accepted.

SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD BONDS SOLD Oxford, O .- Anna B. Haigh, Cincinnati, a junior in Miami University, was was chosen for the jacket pictured. It light through the pink petticoats is Columbus, O .- An \$81,500 issue of publicly awarded a handsome silver 414 per cent bonds for improvement cup for being the best all around girl towel into a jacket. The towel is foldof the Scioto and Darby road was athlete as well as the kindest, most awarded to the New First National courteous, thoughtful and popular girl

submitted the lowest estimate, \$66, they went automobile riding with gentlemen friends,

CLEVELAND'S SMALLPOX SCARE. Cleveland, O .- Mrs. Josefa Wndra 67, Cleveland Heights, was struck and Cleveland, O.-With the arrival of killed by an automobile at East 123rd the fourth case of smallpox from To- street and St. Clair avenue. Michael tedo within two weeks, Dr. Martin Egan, a chauffeur, driving the automo-Friedrich, city contagious disease ex- bile, stopped and took her to Edin

Tiffin, O .- Following a conference an art student, who stopped off in To- between committees representing the ledo one day while en route from Lima Webster Manufacturing Company and to Cleveland. Friederich was investi- striking molders, who have been out gating at the Cleveland Art school to for a month, it was announced that an learn wh ther students there were ex- agreement had been reached and that the men will return to work.

Woman Sculptor Studying Types.

living abroad who have been forced by

studio in New York filled with inter-

ture of the ranks of the unemployed,

Among the many American women

PUT UP IN SMALL PARCELS

sels or ornaments of metal or heads

A recent official estimate gave New Zealand a population of 1,164,745. Argentina requires imported potatoes to be accompanied by certificates

itary soil. Mrs. John Roberts, while fishing mica amounted to 3,730 pounds. The fish were mackerel, bass, jack mean temperature of the entire year smelt, yellow fin and barracuda.

In daily of net. Black sprays of handwork or nament each petal. This collar is trimming both suits and hats.

The livers of ten codfish are needed o produce a gallon of oil.

Favorite Ossion.

The bluebird, emblem of hope, is a

roses, stand guard over the electric

In a New York Trousseau.

trimmed in front with a little silver

Dark Dresses or Suits.

Dark dresses or suits can be cleaned

Black taffeta was used in a dress in

There is one grocery store to every 300 inhabitants in this country. In 1914 the mica produced in the sites of mourning rules and is at the two ends. United States was valued at \$328,746. same time attractive. There is a new showing that they were grown in san- The output of sheet mica amounted to 556,993 pounds, and that of scrap requirements. It is a three-petaled af-

Prize Winners Announced. **BRICK FOR PAVING** ducted as features of the second an-

MATERIAL MADE BY CONVICTS LIKELY TO BE PUT ON PERRY COUNTY HIGHWAY.

WILL BE RECEIVED

Highway Department Would Purchase Brick From Board of Administration at \$10 Per 1,000.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Welma Hines, Harrison county, and penitentlary convicts at the state brick rie Hall, Washington county, third; plant at Junction City is to be used in John Riegel, Warren county, fourth. the paving of 4.27 miles of the New Lexington-Athens road, Perry county. To Teach Mining. This is the first time such brick has been used in Ohio, State Highway Com-in the United States and the second nate bids will be received June 15 for State University, according to plans the construction of this road by either brick or concrete, and if the lowest he 315 feet long and 220 feet wide, bid for concrete construction does not will serve as a laboratory for students show too large a difference between in the departments of mining engineerthe cost estimated by the state for constructing both types, prison-made brick will be used.

If it is decided to build the road with rick, as is probable, Mr. Cowen states between the Columbus and Delaware that 1,500,000 brick, the amount now formations, lime stene will be mined at the plant, will be used in its construction. The price to be paid to the board of administration is \$10 a thousand. Ordinarily the average price of brick is \$15 a thousand. The portion | Capital Is Increased. of the road under consideration is between Rendville and Mozahaia. Rend- Increase of the capital stock of the wille is only a few miles from Junction R. L. Dollings Co., Hamilton, to \$8,-City and the cost of shipping will be 000,000 was announced in Columbus. rect from the board of administration given a 50 per cent stock dividend. and furnish it to the contractor.

Many Freak Fires.

that the fire fiend could make any rison, Columbus, vice president and headway in an ice house, but it is a general counsel; R. L. Blagg, Hamilstroyed by fire during the past year. A. Trapp, Hamilton, sales manager. The records of the state fire marshal's office show this. They also disclose Students to Run Farm. usual fire was one that occurred at a 1,300 shocks of corn in one day. A few | chance, fish hatchery. There was one court days later the same number husked house fire and two brewery fires. 1,650 bushels of corn in one day, While There was one infirmary fire.

Every Qne Returns.

Every one of the physicians who took the examination of the state civil service commission on April 27 for the Pupils Write Essays. same institutions under the manage. the spelling of difficult words, public righted at once though, and in a moment of the board of administration, school pupils next year will lie awake ment we were safely through. If I will take part in the second test which of nights studying out problems of had had time to examine those bacon From the eligible list two appoint test. High school pupils will write on ing that corner. ments will be made at once, that at "How to Make Ohio More Beautiful" Dayton and the Columbus state hos- and elementary pupils "How to Earn pital, and the list of eligibles will be and Save Money." maintained so that in event there are other vacancies during the next year | Half Acre Brings Returns. they can be selected without any de-

Instead of dignified candles on the Cities Neglect Account.

That Ohio cities need better accountto many articles for personal use and little doll-lady togged out in appro- chief examiner in the state auditor's for furnishings. The bedroom slippers priate Watteau style, or Eugenie style, office, before students in the depart-Ohio State University. "Every city in Ohio needs a sound accounting system, for we have never had proper accounting of public funds." In speaking of turning out part of the city street near home that are first abandoned revenue.

May Order Tag Machine.

Chief Consulting Engineer H. S. Riddle and Member T. E. Davey, of the Get Life Cards. Board of Administration, visited one Life certificates to teachers will be coming to Columbus and it is expect- 350. ed the order will be placed. It can be erected, and prisoners can be making Another Dividend Announced. tags, by September I, according to Mr. The State Banking Department an-Riddle. It will furnish work for about nounces the payment of a ten per cent to be found in the United States. It express charges, packing, etc.

black broken stripes on a white ground charming boudoir. The glow of the Cash on Hand.

Ohlo is not so well off just now. It

Good Positions Open.

ments which are about to be filled. will be examined.

Mourning Collar.

| basted into a cravat of black satin It is not the easiest thing in the lined with white, the ends being piworld to find a piece of black-and-white | coted together. This soft tie is knotted neckwear that answers all the requi- loosely in front with a long loop and

New Silk Braids

collar which seems to come up to these fair of white organdie. The front is and silk braids are to be found in the from the municipal pier at Hermosa The coidest inhabited country is low, but the back high and boned. The shops, and among them are the new Beach, Cal., caught five different kinds said to be the province of Wercho-boning is run around the petals where strips of leatherette that have the of fish on five hooks at the same time. Jansk, in oriental Siberia. The daily a hem of the organdic meets a backing gloss of half shiny rubber. This comes

Announcement was made of the following winners in class contests con-

nual state spelling bee by the State Department of Public Instruction County School District Contest-Iris AWAY FROM YPRES. Coll, Fayette county, first; Joseph

Ginnelly, Lake county, second. City

School District-Homes Jacobs, Jack-

son county, first. Independent High

School-Howard Thomas, Shelby coun-

ty, first. Independent Elementary

School-Lucy Powell, Meigs county.

first. City High School-Horace Gor-

don, Dayton, first; Elbin Kroeger, Del-

phos, second. County High School-

Lola Cornette, Scioto county, first;

Erma Barey, Jefferson county, second;

ose Rime, Marion county, third; Wil-

Peter De Vries, Fulton county, fifth.

provements on the campus.

Was With Driver Who Dared to Challenge Fate.

While serving as a staff motor driver, I was caught with an officer in the city of Ypres, at the beginning of the bombardment preceding the second battle for Calais, writes William J. lis Dillon, Ashtabula county, fourth; Robinson in the Atlantic Monthly. We were at the farther side of the city Elementary School-One and two tied, when the shells began to fall, and as Columbus.—Paving brick made by Pearl Woodward, Morgan county; Ma- no way for us to get through. I hunted ambulance, but the body had been derough bucket seats built from bacon boxes

ing and metallurgy. It will be 60 feet under ground, and will be divided into two parts, one a coal mine and the other a metal mine. Located as it is minute, and our chance of getting instead of coal. It is planned to make use of the stone thus quarried in iman hour.

In the square itself conditions were comparatively light. The state high- The Andrews Beit Co. is to be absorb- shell and bricks, and it was impossible

Officers of the new company are: R. L. Dollings, president; C. Edward did, but he rapped out, "Drive like Born, Columbus, vice president; Wm. hell!" and huddled down into his Fire is likely to happen any G. Benham, Columbus, vice president bacon box seat, his head held low. I where. It hardly seems plausible and director of agencies; Dwight Har- threw open the throttle; the car fact that eight such places were de- ton, secretary and treasurer, and D. streams of sparks from the cobbles that one water tank building, one Cultivating 360 acres of land, in addared not think what would happen pump house, three boat houses and dition to giving steady employment to when we reached this. At the speed three boats were burned during the six men, Ohio State University farm we were going, it was impossible to year. The worst fire of the lot was offers work to a large number of stu- twist the car round that corner, yet one which destroyed the water dents during the year. The largest it would be suicide to slow down. I tank building. A nervy fellow is the number employed at one time was had read of the trick of racing drivers. fire fiend; he doesn't hesitate to attack during the corn-cutting and husking who skidded round "hairpin turns," his greatest foe, water. Another un- period in the fall, when 60 students cut and I decided to try this as our only

The turn loomed up before us in the smoke, and I opened the throttle still wider. Just as we reached the corner I twisted the wheel slightly and jammed on the foot-brake with all my neight. The skidding stude squealed as the rear end of the car shot over; I felt her tip a little as the two outside position of superintendent of state in- Instead of nettling their brains over wheels came off the ground. She is about to be held. Besides those who thrift. State Superintendent of Public box seats I don't think I should have were in the first examination a num- Instruction Pearson announced that dared to carry out my little maneuver. ber of new applications have been filed the spelling contest will be replaced. It is still a mystery to me how they and a class of at least 20 will compete. with a state-wide essay-writing con- held under the fearful strain of round-

It isn't every farmer that can get \$400 out of a half acre of ground, but he did not care to "adapt his time" to this is what has been realized this any other reading. The negro boy who spring from this much soil at the Ohio State university, under the care of for many years a printer on Ohio news- picture. These practical and familiar ranged electric lights, each one conment of horticulture. This amount was realized from two crops, asparagus and mushrooms. The income from the Lorain, O.—Members of the city shown with the jacket are crocheted if one prefers. Two of these little ment of economics and sociology of entire tract in charge of this depart ment will exceed \$3,000 this year.

student labor is used mostly during

the fall work is given to about 20 stu-

dents during the summer in corn culti-

vation and harvesting.

May Curtail Power.

lights, he said that it is the things McNamara against the state civil when public funds are low. Officials There is considerable interest in the Hate" their song of songs. The Hible would not think of discharging a minor case as much of the power of the civil is the antithesis of the militaristic employe, because this would not bring service commission may be taken mania and the heathen heart. The before the people the need for more from it should the court hold that Old Testament is filled with battle and approval of the payroll is not neces- murder, to be sure, but it is a pagan salary.

of the big stamping mills at Coshocton delivered June 29 at the meeting of The report that British airmen to inspect a machine similar to the the Ohio Teachers' Association at dropped 18,000 pounds of food on Kutone to be installed at the penitentiary Cedar Point, instead of in Columbus, el-Amara before the garrison surrenfor the manufacture of automobile as heretofore. The number of teachers dered, inevitably suggests the Biblical license tags. Agents for the firm are that have earned life certificates is reference to manna from heaven. The

25 men, and besides furnishing the dividend to depositors of the defunct may be observed on hot and dry days cent that has been paid. Would Aid Bankrupt Cities. State tax commissioners declared

only has something like \$7,500,000 in that if the greater portion of the \$1. leaves and beating them gently over its treasury. This balance will show | 000,000,000 on deposit in Ohio banks a gradual shrinkage until next fall in 1915 were properly listed for tax and Afghanistan manna is harvested when the corporation taxes, amount- ation, the cities of the state would not from different trees and shrubs. It is ing to more than \$3,000,000, will be now be in financial distress. In a let eaten as a sweetmeat and is exported paid, which will cause it to jump up ter to the county board of revision, to India. But the manna of comagain. The liquor license tax will be the commission says that the bankrupt merce, obtained from a small tree collected in July, netting the state cities in the state would be solvent !! \$300,000, which will arrest the ebbing this amount of money on deposit could by from Sicily. flow of money from the state's strong be listed on the tax duplicates. The box temporarily. A year ago last Jan- tax commission finds that in 1915 the uary the state was \$10,000,000 to the money deposits alone in Ohio aggre gated about \$1,000,000,000.

Embryo Doctors Apply. The June issue of the official bulle- More than 200 applicants for certifi

tin of the state civil service commis- cates authorizing them to practice sion has just been issued and calls medicine are about to be examined by examinations for a number of splendid the medical board in Columbus. This state positions. The bulletin is sent will be held at the Ohio State univer the skirt, or as a mantlelike drapery over with the liquid, press with a hot free to all who request it. The first sity. Thirty-five of the applicants examination for the month will be held want osteopaths' certificates. The next week when applicants for the po- state pharmacy board will hold its sition of hospital superintendent will largest examination of the year in Co take the test in the senate chamber. lumbus Tuesday, Wednesday and There are a number of vacancies ex- Thursday of the week of June 19, when isting in the different state depart- a class of approximately 250 applicants

Many new wide and narrow mobair and importing potash,

IN RAIN OF SHELLS HELP FOR

CHAUFFEUR TELLS HOW HE GOT

Occasion Demanded the Taking of Desperate Chances and Fortune

we had come up on horses there was round and presently came across a car -a wretched specimen; still, it could be called a car. It had once been an stroyed and replaced by a couple of

Such as it was, it was a lucky find, and I seized on it at once. After some difficulty I got the engine running haltingly, and brought the car round to where my officer was waiting. We started off immediately. By this time the shells were bursting in and around the Grande place at the rate of forty a through at all was a long one. I worked up speed as fast as I could, so that by the time we got to the square we were doing between thirty and forty miles

indescribable. The buildings were erumbling on all sides: the air was filled with smoke and flame and dust. to say nothing of flying fragments of way department will buy the brick di- ed. Present stockholders are to be to see more than a few yards ahead. It seemed incredible that we could get The capital stock has been \$600,000, through, I slackened speed.

My officer must have felt much as choked a bit, then responded with a leap, the steel-studded tires striking My hands were more than full with the steering. As one leaves the square there comes a very sharp turn, and I

Bible Reading.

An old colored man who failed to find a Bible in the Jefferson hospital rummage sale was asked if something else would do; and he answered that gave the name "Onesimus" in the municipal court promptly traced the name the reading of the Scriptures in these bellicose times is not confined to the race of Booker Washington and Major Moton is shown by the fact that the Bible society has sent 3,000,000 Bibles to soldiers, captives and refugees. Often the continuance of the war is The decision of the state supreme ascribed to the lethargy of churchmen. ourt in the case of Mrs. Margaret It is not those who put into application the spirit of the Sermon on the service commission is expected soon. Mount who have made the "Song of sary for Mrs. McNamara to secure her mistranslator who infers that he is to go and do likewise in order to be blest.-Philadelphia Ledger.

notion of the Arabs that manna was a dew deposited on the leaves of shrubs is a reminder that the phenomenon of honey dew on the leaves of the elm is ble sweet gum which hardens in the sun. The Persians gather a kind of manna from a leguminous plant by shaking its branches or picking the a cloth when dry. Throughout Persia known as the manna ash, comes chief-

Chicks Play Cupid Roles. A brood of chickens, hatched out in the oven of the kitchen stove, was the medium through which Harry Schafer and his wife were reconciled in municipal court. Schafer was arrested, charged with falling to provide. Mrs. Schafer appeared before Judge Yeatman. She said trouble started when

Schafer tailed to bring home coal oil for an incubator. She told the court she feared the eggs would freeze. Schafer said he intended to hatch the eggs in a place quite as warm as any incubator, to wit, the family cookstove oven. In proof of his judgment the brood hatched out. Schafer and his wife left the courtroom arm in arm.

Waste Beyond Recovery.

The \$7,000,000 declared to be lost annually in the garbage of 199 American cities is not in articles dropped into the waste, but in the waste itself, which is estimated to be worth that fortune if properly reduced and put to the uses science has discovered for

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Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

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Find Satisfaction in Stew Made of Vest, Shoelaces and Sledge

Gear. is naturally much talk in war time of rations and food supply, and the possibility or probability of starving out one or other of the belligerents. But it is amazing what peo-

ple will eat at a pinch. A recent arctic explorer seriouslyadvised the wearing of skin clothing in preference to woolen, simply and solely because, if the worst came to the worst, one's outfit could be stewed for a meal, or at any rate given to the

dogs! Well, when a man finds enjoyment and a sort of inward satisfaction in a stew made of his vest, his shoelaces. and his sledge gear, he must be pretty "peckish," and when he gets back to civilization he will make a model husband, never likely to turn up his nose at cold mutton on washing days. The bishop of Yukon thinks nothing of eating his boots. He had probably declared he was ready for that operation many a time when he was a boy, but he has actually done it since he came to man's estate-in his

case, the great gold field of arctic Glad Occasion.

#laska.

"Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "what would be your feelin's if you should hear a man speaking with disrespect of the American flag?" "My feelings would be those of great delight. I could think of nothin'

more fovous than the pleasure I was

going to take in giving him a licking."

Their Species. "Strange how the snakes a man sees when he has been drinking multiply. "Maybe it is because they are aduers."

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